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Reelect Schulkind Debate Captain

Promise Full Debate Schedule For Coming Year

ROEL, FRANK, MANAGE

Paul D. Schulkind was reelected for a third term as Captain of the Seth Low Debate Council at the second organization meeting of that society two weeks ago. His term will expire in May of next year.

Schulkind is the first student ever to serve more than one term as Captain. He was first elected a year ago and then reelected last May to serve until the election which just occurred. He is now a student in Columbia Law School.

Roel and Frank Managers

Edmund L. Roel '38 and Henry J. Frank '38 were reappointed by the Captain to serve another term as Associate Managers. They first joined the team in February 1935 and have been active members since then. Roel was Freshman Manager in 1935-36, and with Frank was first appointed varsity Associate Manager one year ago.

Robert Taub '38 is the fourth experienced veteran on the Maroon and Blue team and with Frank, Roel and Schulkind has served for three years as an active member of the squad.

Full Term This Year

Despite the removal of many students to professional and other schools with no incoming class to replace them, there will be a full forensic squad this year. Besides

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GIVE LECTURES ON GARDENING

Fifteen lectures on landscape architecture, designed for persons interested in ornamental gardening, will be given during the next six months at "Nevis", Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y., under the auspices of the Columbia University School of Architecture. The lectures, all of which will be given in the afternoon, will begin on Monday, November 1.

ROOM 108A TO BE OPEN REGULARLY

The Activities Office, room 108A Low Library, will be open to all students for the remainder of the year. N.Y.A. students will be in charge, and bursar's receipts must be given to them to procure chess or checker sets.

Hours when the room will be open for use are posted on the bulletin board.

Arts, Science Inst. Opens New Program

Columbia's Institute of Arts and Sciences will open tonight with an address by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, entitled "One Hundred and Fifty Years After". The lecture will be given in McMillin Academic Theater at 8:15 tonight.

More than 2,000,000 persons have attended Institute lectures, discussions, and recitals during the past twenty-four years, it is revealed in statistics made public by Dr. Russell Potter, director of the Institute. Of this number, 1,975,987 were present at 5,501 lectures and debates, 400,145 at 704 musical recitals and concerts, and 23,755 at 28 dance recitals.

New Venture

A new venture in the field of plastic arts is announced this year by Dr. Potter. In a series of ten illustrated lectures, Walter Pach, painter and critic, will discuss the important exhibitions to be held in New York during the season. "The series is being planned to furnish an informed approach to the great masterpieces to be shown in various galleries and museums," Dr. Potter declares.

The institute this year, as formerly, will present a program of varied interests in which subjects will be chosen from the roster of literature, art, science, musical recitals and concerts, political discussions, and other important discussions and exhibitions.

Propose Council Elections Soon For More Representative Board

Announce Spring Term Honor Roll

**27 Students Have Names Listed
On Spring Session
List**

Students whose progressive academic records entitle them to be placed on the Honor Roll for the Spring Semester 1937 have been listed by the Director's Office in its semi-annual announcement. It includes those students who are affiliated with Seth Low Junior College and University Undergraduates. Following is the list, which was arranged in alphabetical order with no indication of grades of scholarship.

Isaac Asimov, Paul F. Berger, Saul Birsan, Ralph Broncaccio, Bertram Charap, Monroe Cohen, Sidney M. Cohen, Herbert H. Drelich, Edwin Efros, Henry J. Frank, Meyer Friedman, Simon Goldwebber, Harold Greenbaum, Samuel Hankin.

Cyril H. Hermele, Ben Kissin, Isaac Kohnes, Gerald Lefkowitz, Stanley R. Lesser, Don Mittleman, Thomas Morriane, Samuel Reiss, Bernard M. Rifkind, Stanley Schlesinger, Joseph L. Sicari, Robert Taub, Seymour H. Weiner.

ISSUE DATES INDEFINITE YET

No definite schedule of publication dates for SCOP has, as yet, been arranged. Because of a very limited budget there will only be about five issues scattered throughout the year.

The Managing Board has called a meeting of the entire staff at three o'clock this Friday in 108A Low Library. Every one must attend.

At the meeting definite plans will be formulated for the entire year. Also, policy will be discussed in detail. Work will also start on a permanent organization of Scop which was voted at a staff dinner held at the end of the last semester.

Petitions Asked For Addition of Two To Council

ELECTIONS NOV. 3, 4, 5

By Bernard Rifkind

It has been decided that this year's Student Council shall be graced by the membership of two new men, both of whom shall be bona fide Seth Low students. The purpose of this resolution is to give the members of the Seth Low student body representation in matters pertaining to it. None of the incumbents of council are Seth Low men in the narrower sense of the term. Cyril Hermele '39, Howard Greenbaum '39 and Henry Frank '38, are members of Business School, Milton Powers '39 is pursuing his studies in the Optometry School, while Bernard Rifkind '39 is a U. U. These men have expressed their desire to cooperate in making Seth Low's last year as enjoyable as possible.

The new members, who are soon to be elected to council will not make this body unwieldy since two former members of the Board, Bertram Charap and Lawrence Strauss have graduated.

Petitions Needed

Petitions for the two vacancies must contain at least seven signatures. They must be left with Miss Lohness, Director Mueller's secretary, before 10:00 o'clock on Tuesday, November 2nd. Only students now in Seth Low may sign the petitions, and regardless of the number of their friends who are running, their preferences shall be valid only if they sign no more than two petitions.

The elections shall take place in Room 108A on Wednesday, November 3rd, Thursday, November 4th, and Friday November 5th. On Wednesday and Thursday, the polls shall be open from noon until 1:15 o'clock. On Friday the polls shall be open for an additional hour. Only students with Seth Low Bursar Receipts are entitled to cast ballots.

Student Council's tasks this year shall be few. Nevertheless, much more useful energy will have to be expended in order to insure the

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SCOP SAYS HELLO

We do not believe that it is necessary to go to great lengths to justify our action in issuing SCOP at this time. If anything, we believe that the need for a student publication is more imperative now than it was when Seth Low was located in Brooklyn.

The main purpose of any college newspaper should be to foster student activities by providing a means of enabling the students to know what is going on in the institution that they are attending. It is obvious that the more scattered the students are the more important this function becomes.

We still believe that it is possible for the students of Seth Low to enjoy many of the activities that they have been used to in the past provided they maintain an organization.

Therefore, in spite of a drastically curtailed budget that will of necessity greatly hamper our effectiveness in carrying out this purpose, we shall continue to go to press as often as economically possible.

STUDENT POLLS

News comes of a student poll in C.C.N.Y. concerning the coming election in which out of a total

vote cast by 1,392 students La Guardia was able to tally a majority of 1,320 votes. Also, considering a poll now being conducted by Spectator incomplete results show La Guardia leading Mahoney over 4 to 1. The vote was La Guardia for reelection 508, Mahoney for election 102 late last Friday. Meanwhile, city-wide polls indicate a 3 to 1 vote or less in favor of the Mayor. We may ask what the significance of the difference is in results of polls of the two groups.

Today, in contradiction to the custom of years ago, the student has become an interested party to current affairs. Government, whether national, state, or local, is no longer a hullabaloo for him to forget in favor of the rah-rah activities of college. It exits from the mystery class. All this is shown up by the vote which the student is able to cast. It is by far a more intelligent vote than that of the average citizen as shown by the larger margin garnered in favor of LaGuardia and his running mates, Dewey, Moses, and McGoldrick, better known as the good government boys. This progressive attitude of students is one which we hope can spread its influence radially to those outside the universities.

Hook and Pook

Now that it is certain that Scop has enough of a subsidy to carry on the old Seth Lownian tradition of reporting the news, or making the news to report, if there is none, (for another few issues at least.) your good old dirt monger, Hook and Pook, has emerged from his shell to voluminously report on matters that were heretofore considered strictly personal property. Sticking strictly to this worthy philosophical aim, we are firmly convinced that by revealing in its essence the true nature of the Seth Low man, we will not only contribute scientific data to be used in observing the connection of homo sapiens to cercopithecus (Baboon to you) but also reveal to the said persons' acquaintances, mostly of the canine type, which are dragged around at dances, the real lowdown on how the infant mind actually works.

Foremost in the spotlight this week was the activities of one J. Roller. What was the reason the boys chipped in a dime apiece for this gentleman to procure? And why was he turned down after laying the cash on the line? Cy Hammer explains it all by declaring, "Roller ain't got what it takes."

Ben Kissin, luminary of last year's Junior Class, who is now becoming an M.D. at Long Island, finds himself surrounded by seven girls in the anatomy lab. He says only one of them is pretty but he hasn't even time to look at her since he is so busy. How times have changed!

Norm Elster, who is recuperating from an eye ailment, spent the summer touring Europe. He relates that he met a low species of animal called S. Alvin Garroway in London. It seems that Garroway was seeking admittance to the Scottish med schools. He found the med school alright but couldn't find any burlesque houses in the whole British Isles. Now he realizes that it was of no advantage in leaving New York.

Recently the Scop men have found it quite amusing to listen in on private conversations that are recorded on discs for the dictaphone in Room 108A. It is expected that some real dirt will soon

Theatre

The much discussed classical-repertory theatre, often cited as one of Broadway's prime needs, is about to become a reality in the Mercury Theatre which Orson Welles and John Houseman have recently organized.

The association of these two young men of the theatre has already resulted in several productions which have added considerably to the excitement of playgoing. Under the auspices of the Federal Theatre, they presented the bizarre all-Negro "Macbeth," hilarious "Horse Eats Hat," "Dr. Faustus" and tempestuous "Cradle Will Rock."

Having tried their wings within the framework of the Federal Theatre, Welles and Houseman are now launching the Mercury as an independent venture in a modified repertory system, with two bills offered each week. As its first effort the Mercury Theatre will offer "Julius Caesar" in a modern production by Orson Welles with music by Marc Blitzstein. The Comedy Theatre, on West 41st Street, has been acquired for the Mercury's season, opening early in November.

In the Mercury students will find a repertory theatre presenting great plays of all periods at popular prices. From the Welles-Houseman original treatment of "Dr. Faustus," it may well be expected that traditional theories of classical presentation will be ignored.

come to the surface.

Stan Willinger is going for Mr. Claussen's organic course in a big way. He is seriously perplexed over the condition that causes him to completely forget the carbinol system of naming and yet retain in its entirety his little address book without the least bit of effort. By the way Stan, how is that neat little blond trick from the School of Business that you gaze on so enrapturedly each noon hour from the steps of Low Library? Its four weeks now and you don't even know her name. For shame.

Robinson is getting quite proficient in carrying trays these days. The first time he tried it the borsht he was going to eat spilled artistically on his pants. Which led people to wondering for the rest of the day.

On Sports

By SOL. H. SHANUS

A short jaunt to Ithaca for a hectic engagement with a rejuvenated Cornell eleven Saturday, a migration southward the following weekend to meet Navy at Annapolis, and then the Lions will return to the familiar surroundings of Baker Field to do battle with the boys from Syracuse.

Many things have happened in the past twelve months to bring about an entirely different setting than that of last year. Then as you may recall one of the weakest teams in Syracuse history absorbed a merciless shelling from a none too robust Blue and White eleven itself. But now look what we have. It all seems like an old fashioned Cinderella story. In place of a hapless and down-trodden Orange and Blue team, there now appears on the gridiron scene a powerful and hard fighting Syracuse eleven.

It is a team that by its spectacular win over Cornell deserves to be ranked with the top flight of the nation. But to say that the tables have turned completely and Syracuse now holds the commanding hand would be stretching the imagination a bit too far.

For the Lions have been taking no backward steps themselves this season. Rather it is a team that is improving with the passing of each game. And in this instance the word passing has a somewhat double meaning. Not only does it signify the ending of the game but also implies the merit of the Columbia aerial attack which has become the blight of all the teams on its schedule.

And when we mention passing and Columbia in the same breath one name comes to our mind immediately. No need to say that it is Sid Luckman. In the short space of a month Luckman has become the symbol of the Lion eleven. Already the more enthusiastic writers have tabbed him the equal, and perhaps the superior of Slinging Sammy Baugh. No less an authority than Gar Davidson, Army coach, said he was best back he had ever seen. And Davidson had plenty of justification for this remark after watching Luckman in action.

But to return to Syracuse once again, it too has a back that the Orange and Blue rooters feel merits much consideration. He is Marty Glickman of Olympic fame who has found that the track isn't the only place where his tremendous speed and shiftiness can be used to advantage. Although gifted

Fighting Brown Eleven Surprises With 7-6 Upset Over Columbia

Providence Team Matches
Lion Touchdown in
Final Quarter

HALL'S KICK WINS

By Sol H. Shanus

From past performances faithful followers of the gridiron whirl have come to expect at least one major upset each week. The past Saturday supplied no exception to the rule. And as fate would have it Columbia was chosen as the victim. For under a dark and dreary setting that seemed to warn of the impending upset, the Lions were toppled from the lofty heights of previous victories by a supposedly pushover Brown eleven that came from behind in the final quarter to win 7-6.

Of course, much credit for the victory must go to the boys from Providence who fought as hard and as desperately as any team this old town has ever laid eyes upon. From the opening whistle to the final play they refused to yield an inch without a hard struggle. Pushed back time and time again by a stronger Columbia team they always rallied and stood ground when their goal line was threatened.

Lions Off Form

But despite all the praise due this courageous Brown team it cannot be denied that Columbia was way off the form it displayed in the Army and Penn games. Perhaps it was overconfidence or perhaps it was the muddy field, but the Lions could never get started. The line was outcharged all afternoon and opened very few holes for the backfield men to plunge through. And the few times the backs did get through the interference was so spotty and erratic that few sizeable gains could be

with little passing ability, the Orange speedster is rapidly becoming one of the most dangerous runners on the gridiron. He alone counted for all the Syracuse scoring in the Cornell upset.

What we have been leading up to is that on Saturday, November 13, at Baker Field the Glickman-Luckman rivalry will be renewed once again. It all began in 1934 when James Madison High School paced by the brilliant play of Glickman administered a terrific 25-0 thrashing to Sid Luckman's Erasmus Hall team. That year Luckman, for the first time in three seasons, lost his place on the all-

made.

Many believed that Sid Luckman, the flashy Lion triple threat back, would be able to win the game all by himself if necessary. But the outcome proved once again that a back is only as good as his line. The week before with the Blue and White forward wall smashing a heavier Penn line to bits Luckman was able to slash off tackle and dash around end for gain after gain. But this week Sid found it impossible to go far with Brown linemen waiting for him at the line of scrimmage.

Luckman Brilliant

However, the ineptness of the Columbia line did not destroy the perfection of his passing arm. Although hampered by a ball heavy from intermittent rains, the Lion backfield ace was tossing strikes all afternoon. Sixteen completed passes in twenty-six attempts well attest this statement. And of the ten incompletes not more than two or three were badly thrown. The others were fumbled or dropped by overeager teammates after getting their hands on them.

Lions Score

The actual scoring all took place in the last half. Starting on the Brown forty-eight shortly after the start of the third quarter Columbia mixed an occasional run with two Luckman passes to cross the final marker. But Schulze's try at conversion was blocked and the stage was set for a Brown victory.

Soon afterwards Brown began to show their true courage and fight. Set back to their six after a Luckman quick-kick the Providence team charged, smashed, hurdled, and passed its way to a touchdown. Then with all eyes focussed on him, Hall, Brown fullback, calmly booted the pigskin squarely between the uprights for the final and deciding point of the game.

scholastic eleven to the same Glickman.

Last year neither boy played much of a part in the Columbia-Syracuse game. Luckman was on the sideline with a leg injury and Glickman, unable to hit his stride after a strenuous track season, was relegated to the bench and saw little action in the Lion battle.

This time, however, the smart boys expect a different story. They are certain that Luckman's passing or Glickman's running will decide the final outcome. But which will it be? My two cents goes on Luckman's chucking.

Chess Team Loses Veterans

Faced with the loss of several of its veteran players, the Seth Low Chess Team will take to the field this year as a weakened outfit. Monroe Cohen '38, captain and Leonard Fondiller '39 will form the nucleus of the team, with David Lampert '39, Saul Birsan '39, and Meyer Friedman '38 completing the regular squad.

Since no replacements from the ranks of the freshman or sophomore classes are available, the loss of Samuel Hankin '37 and Ben Kissin '37 leave dismal hopes for a successful final season. From Cohen and Fondiller, the newer and less experienced chessman will receive sound advice and many pointers about the game, but it remains to be seen whether the novices will develop fast enough by the time important matches are scheduled to be played.

Schedule Incomplete

The schedule for the season 1937-1938 has not been completely drawn up as yet. The chessman will participate in the New York Intercollegiate Chess League which holds its sessions annually at the Manhattan Chess Club in New York during the Christmas holidays. Besides New York colleges, some outside colleges participate like Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh. Last year the Maroon and Blue had the most successful season it ever experienced in that tourney, finishing fourth behind City College, New York University and Brooklyn College. Such strong teams as Columbia, Yeshiva, Cornell, and Carnegie Tech were beaten out.

To Meet Princeton

Due to insufficient grants, the chess team will only make two out-of-town trips this year, to Princeton and to West Point. Although the matches have not been arranged as yet, it is quite certain that they will be played as they have in the past five years.

Last year, Princeton was met twice at New Jersey with the Maroon and Blue emerging victorious in one contest and being held to a draw in the other. West Point was also conquered for the third successive year at West Point.

Practice for the chess team will begin immediately, sets being available at the Activities Office in Room 108A Low Library

Council Elections To Be In Nov.

Petitions Asked for Addition Of Two Members To Council

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success of social and other activities which will be attempted.

It is requested that all present members of Student Council shall leave a card, with the hours which are convenient for them to attend Council meetings, in the Student Council box in the office. As soon as these cards are received, a notice will be posted in Room 108A, designating the time and place for Council's first meeting. It will likewise be appreciated if a notice will be filed in the Student Council box, which is in the main office, by any member of Council who because of some change of curriculum, is unable to devote time to Council work.

Funds Limited

This year's Student Council is faced with obtaining the utmost utility from the funds which can be utilized for social activities. These funds are necessarily limited inasmuch as they are derived from the residue of funds paid into the treasury in preceding years. Due to the fact that Seth Low students and former Seth Low students have been granted S.A. books, no new appropriations has been given Seth Low.

Several plans will probably be considered by Student Council when it convenes in the near future. The foremost will be for a formal dance to be held in the Spring. A good number of students are desirous of such an event, especially those former freshmen who are now proud possessors of "monkey suits." Last year's affair met with outstanding success and it is to be hoped that another formal, on a smaller scale, will be just as big a hit.

Plans for small mixed gatherings will also be entertained. Of course, nothing so lavish as the Casa extravaganzas can be attempted, but what with the clamor last year, for lowered lights perhaps smaller and darker dance rooms will be appreciated.

After football game teas and canned music gatherings will likewise be given due consideration when Council meets.

On the athletic side, Council will see what can be done about tennis and chess tournaments, depending on the amount of interest shown.

Mencken 'Most Stimulating Force' Speaks To Authors of Today Class

By LEO COHEN

Henry L. Mencken was introduced by Professor Greet of Barnard editor of American Speech, in Professor Lyon's Authors of Today class last Wednesday, as the most stimulating force in America, and was given credit for teaching the American people to read and write. Mr. Mencken's main interest today is trying to get someone to write a grammar of the American form of English.

Mr. Mencken answered a series of questions which served a basis of his lecture. The Sage of Baltimore, traced the development of interest of the American Language and its entrance to England. Continuing he said that the only writing that he enjoyed was that of "Treatise on the Gods" in which he describes the history of religion and present day attitude to Christianity. In this book Mencken's position is that of an amiable sceptic.

Author Is Individualist

Mr. Mencken is a rather short stocky figure plumped-checked boyish and has innocent blue eyes.

He is a vigorous simple tasted individual in his speech. He completely reflects the pre-Jacksonian period- of individual capitalism.

In regard to the question on what the schools could do in teaching better English, Mr. Mencken said he thought that little or nothing of constructive order was possible. To questions of politics the author would only say "I am a citizen of Maryland and subject of the United States but I am considered a foreigner here and when I go to England I am sharply denounced as being too much American."

When Professor Lyon asked Mr. Mencken to say a few words about the "Smart Set," Mencken said it existed for fun and not to influence anyone.

Doesn't Like Stein

When asked to give an opinion on Gertrude Stein, he said she says nothing and what's more she never would be able to say anything. In regard to President Roosevelt, he said that he thought Roosevelt will run for third term if he feels that he can be reelected.

Jewish Society Asks for Members

A concerted drive to inaugurate a medium whereby Jewish students on the campus may meet socially and at the same time become acquainted with Jewish problems, has been started by the Jewish Students Society. Whereas last year the society was one of the largest groups active in the University, it is hoped that this year it will be the biggest.

Activities for the year began two weeks ago with a dance at the Jewish Theological Seminary, in which the Barnard Menorah girls participated. Several Seth Low men attended.

To Have Lectures

The general program of the Society will feature besides dances, discussion groups, teas, lectures and a formal affair. A fee of \$.75 is necessary for membership, which permits free admittance to all activities. Those who are interested should see Sy Hammer '39.

Highlights of last year were speeches by Rabbi Hoffman and Dr. Salo Baron, professor of History at Columbia, who discussed the current trends in Jewish political movements, especially that of Zionism. It is expected that equally important and interesting speakers will be heard this year.

Develop Program In Labor Economics

Development at Columbia University of an extensive program of studies in labor economics, with the New York industrial area as a laboratory, was advocated by Dean Roswell C. McCrea, of the Columbia School of Business in his annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, made public yesterday.

Labor Chief Problem

"Labor relations have become one of the chief problems of business management, and the central issue in the changing relation between the state and private industry", Dean McCrea said. "The issues currently raised run the whole gamut from determining standards of factory practice to devising machinery for the preservation of industrial peace and accounting for the forces responsible for rising standards of living among the masses of people."

"The facilities now available for appraising alternative policies and for training the personnel required by expanding public and private administrative agencies is quite inadequate for the task. Labor economics, generally regarded as a separate and independent discipline, needs to be woven into the whole body of economic knowledge

DEBATE TEAM MEETS THURSDAY

There will be a meeting of the entire Debate Team this Thursday evening, October 28, promptly at six o'clock on the mezzanine of John Jay.

All members are requested to attend with fifty cents for dinner—and to prepare the question, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

Reelect Schulkind Debate Captain

Promise Full Debate Schedule
For Coming
Year

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the other aforementioned students, members of the Debate Council include Murray Berman '38, Seymour Wiener '39, Leonard Warren '39, Joshua Roller '39, Bernard Rifkind '39, Leo Cohen, '39, John M. Channin '39 and William Smith '39.

William R. Gondin continues as Coach, in which capacity he has capably and successfully been serving since 1934.

Activity Begins

Despite a very sharply reduced budget which may yield about half of the total amount of funds available last year, the Debate Council is very hopeful that it will again be possible for every member to take part in at least one overnight out-of-town tour.

Arrangements are already being made for an upstate debate trip over the weekend of December 17-19. Marymount College at Tarrytown, Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, United States Military Academy at West Point and Columbia's Bard College at Annandale-on-Hudson have already been contacted.

At Easter during the Spring Semester there will be a New England tour and also another one to Washington, D.C. including New Jersey and Pennsylvania colleges. Other out-of-town trips may possibly be arranged.

Beginning within a few weeks and continuing through the year, there will be numerous encounters in and near the Metropolitan area.

To Debate on NLRB

In these two debates and in most of the encounters this fall the team will debate the question, "Resolved: That The National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes."

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Student Council Dance Arranged

To Be Held in Graduate
Women's Lounge in
Philosophy

PLAN REFRESHMENTS

The long-awaited inauguration of the Seth Low social season will take place on December 18th, in the spacious lounge of the Graduate Women's Club in Philosophy Hall, when an informal dance will be held under the auspices of Student Council.

Dancers are assured of "go-in' to town" to the tunes of the smoothest and hottest dance orchestras in the nation, since Council has contracted the Columbia Bookstore to install its renowned recording system. The latest, smartest hit numbers will be played throughout the evening.

Surroundings Congenial

The surroundings of this opening dance are far more conducive to sociability than those at the "Casa", site of last year's frolics. Paintings and photographs adorn the walls, while flowers are generously spread around the room, giving a refined club atmosphere.

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Columbian May Have Seth Low Included

Student Council at a meeting held last week has decided to place before the student body a proposal by Columbian, The Columbia College year book, to include Seth Low activities in the 1938 annual. Realizing that Seth Low's financial status is such as to preclude the possibility either of a Seth Low year book or senior publication, Council has investigated Columbian's proposal.

Under the contemplated plan, Seth Low students will receive a special section of the book, four pages. The section provided will be the same as that given the Junior and Senior classes of Columbia College. The material for this space will consist of whatever Seth Low students wish to include, such as writeups of Council, Scop, Debate and other activities, thumbnail sketches, intramural news, social affairs etc. Photographs of various important organizations may also be inserted. In other words, these four pages will contain that news most pertinent to the interests of students connected with Seth Low. Moreover, candid camera shots of Seth Low men,

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Elect Two Men to Student Council; New Election to Fill Remaining Post

Peace Committee Plans New Work

Continuations Committee Meets
To Decide Methods of
Intensifying Work

With a slight "hangover" from the orgy at the Sixth Annual Columbia Peace Conference of almost a fortnight ago, the newly organized Continuation Committee manufactured at that carnival met last Friday at the Union Theological Seminary to begin motivating a campaign to enlarge the membership of the Peace Council as well as make an attempt to draft a minimum program of action.

Compromise Proposed

While the committee agreed among themselves that all important issues and plans should be left for consideration at a future meeting at which time its membership would be larger and hence more representative, the discussion centered around the advisability of having a "minimum program". On this point the argument which found most favor urged the elimination of the necessity of taking a definite stand on controversial issues by leaving open the question of adopting a policy on peace which would be hardfast.

This suggestion was designed as a compromise between those who were in favor of the United States following a policy of collective security and those who were opposed to it. It is very vital at this point to mention the fact that earlier during the week there had been undercurrent rumors of a proposed split between the two factions with the probable emergence of rival organizations. Action on this measure was tabled.

Peace Forums

A committee was appointed to meet with Irwin H. Kaiser, editor-in-chief of Spectator to consider the possibility of joint collaboration between the Council and the paper in sponsoring a series of forums which would be held at various intervals during the school year, to be addressed by prominent speakers on the subject of

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Ben Weiss and Sy Wiener
Win; Flamm, Cohen Tie
With Eight Votes

POLL NOV. 29, 30

The outcome of the elections to fill the vacancies on Student Council, caused by the resignation of H. Greenbaum, C. Hermele, and M. Powers, resulted in a victory for Seymour Wiener, 39 and Benjamin Weiss '39. A tie for the third position ensued between Gerald Flamm and Leo Cohen, also of the class of '39. The two men gaining positions on Council demonstrated their popularity by garnering thirteen of a possible 25 votes cast. The two remaining candidates received eight votes apiece.

New Election

The third place tie made arrangements for a new election necessary in order to determine who shall fill the contested position. This election will be held in Room 108A on the 20th and 30th of November (Monday and Tuesday after Thanksgiving). The polls will be open between 12 and 1 o'clock on each of these days. A total of ten votes must be cast in order to insure the election of a candidate. In case the requisite number of votes are not cast or in case of another tie, the members of Council shall hold a special meeting at which they shall select one of the candidates to fill the remaining vacancy.

MEDICAL APPLICANTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

All pre-medical students who intend to apply for admission to professional schools this year have been requested by Mr. Charles Mueller, Acting Director, to attend a conference on Tuesday, November 30 in Room 108 A, Low Library at 4:30 P.M.

At this meeting Mr. Mueller and Prof. Herbert O. Eftman, Advisor to pre-medical students will endeavor to aid the applicants in preparing themselves for their interviews and in filling out applications. Hence it is vital that all who are applying attend.

James Farrell Defends Proletarian Novel As Democratic Institution

by Leo Cohen

Expressing a need for the proletarian novel as a democratic institution, James T. Farrell, author of a "A World I Never Made", "Judgement Day", creator of "Studs Lonigan" and "Gas house McGinty" and widely acclaimed as America's greatest novelist addressed Professor John H. H. Lyon's Authors of Today class last Wednesday afternoon.

The speech was a direct rebuttal to the previous speaker Edna Ferber, who said that the proletarian novel was subversive propaganda for Un-American communism.

Traced History

He traced the history of the proletarian novel since the Russian Revolution and stated the need for the writer to portray social conditions therein. The "Third International" demanded that the writer see life through the party mirror. He also must show the public that

the Communist Party is the vanguard of the masses and that bourgeois literature retards the class struggle.

Strangely enough, Lenin himself believed that creative artists should be free to write as they please.

However the Popular Front has taken a right about face. Now, the bourgeois writers are welcomed into the ranks as long as they see the issue, "Democracy and Progress" vs. "Fascism and Reaction". Such writers as Sinclair Lewis, Ernest Hemingway, Archibald MacLeish, and even Fanny Hurst, have been accepted. Hollywood, the factory system in 20th century writing, has led to the destruction of art and individual taste is also accepted into the ranks.

Once A Hero

Men like John Dewey, Sidney Hook, and Max Eastman are attacked as allies of Trotsky. Farrell

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ACTIVITIES

Too often college students fail to realize that there is more to be gained from the institution they are attending than merely so many hours of instruction leading to a degree. They never discover the many advantages that may be garnered from activities outside the curriculum.

The contents and poise which the student may get from participation in extra-curricular activities, together with the fun that may be had from such participation makes it well worth the time involved.

We are not going to complain about the lack of participation in Seth Low activities. From the welfare of the College, what is done now makes little difference. However, from the viewpoint of the student it makes a great deal of difference.

Seth Low activities, unfortunately, are at present very few. However, we want to remind the student body that all the activities of Columbia College are open to them, without any restrictions.

We want to urge them to take advantage of this opportunity for their own sake.

REGARDING A DANCE

An excellent place for the students to begin to support extra-

curricular activities is in the coming Student Council Dance. The dance is to be held December 18. And from what we understand of the effort Student Council is putting into this to make it successful, it should be just that. It is up to you to take advantage of having a personal affair among your group of friends. To the intelligent student it is unnecessary to press agent this, so we hope to see you all present.

SANS ENERGY

When the Columbia Peace Council took inventory last Armistice Day everyone saw that its stock on hand consisted of a few conscientious idealists and a mechanism for organization as inefficient as a handloom in the mass production industries. Disappointment was universally expressed just as blame was showered on each and all indiscriminately.

Realizing the exigencies of the situation in face of the present crisis in world affairs, the Council, which is undergoing the process of rejuvenation, should not from the outset stick one foot in the grave. It must build a strong movement on the campus uniting students in one common determination. Dissent has no place in such an amalgamation.

Hook and Pook

Hook & Pook has had a tough job getting some info for this pile because some individuals are becoming very interested in our identity. However, we have succeeded in getting some news so here goes.

It seems that three Seth Lowians are counting on assuming aliases and to take out a certain group of three damsels. Our information about this is still very skimpy, but for further information see Bob Friedman.

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One of the students of Prof. Lyon's comp. lit. remarked that his clothes were so loud that the moths must wear smoked glasses.

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Gerald Flamm says "Most girls don't use two wrist watches to do their two timing, and I heartily agree with the entomologists who say that only female mosquitoes torment us. But my Ruth is different, she's swell."

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The girl that P. D. Schulkind sat with was so skinny that if she wore white and drank tomato juice, she'd be the ideal thermometer.

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Junior Lampert has a female dog whom he calls "opium" because he raised her from a poppey.

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Jesse Roller badly jostled a swell looker in the elevator. She yelled "Who do you think you're pushing?" Jesse blushed and said, "I don't know, what's your name?" (Who said that he ain't got what it takes?)

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Girl: Is it proper to hold hands on the parlor couch?

Mother: It may not be proper, darling, but it's often necessary."

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Leo Cohen: Peanuts are very fattening, look at the elephant!

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Headline in 1934 edition of Scop! BRUNETTI PREDICTS FASCISM IN FRANCE (pretty bad miss!)

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Extension girls got themselves a theme song it goes something like this . . .

LITTLE BIT OF SUGAR
YEAH MAN
LITTLE BIT OF HONEY
YEAH MAN
A LOT OF CRUST
—AND HOW

Veiwpoints

By Joseph Rauch

The development of a City Council in the new city charter to replace the old Board of Aldermen was a basic change made for the purpose of establishing a body which would function. In order to bring this about a system of voting called Proportional Representation was suggested to the people as a means of stopping the machine from taking control of the body.

However, the machine, namely Tammany, isn't of the mind that it should lie down and give up in the face of this reform. They're going to fight and fight hard. The real job is for them to so discredit P. R. so that the whole job will be given up as a mess.

First on the program for the Tammany warriors was the defeat of the proposal for the use of the newly developed P. R. voting machine instead of the paper ballot. In this way they were sure of voiding many ballots due to ignorance of the voter as to the new method of voting.

The next job was to have wholesale fraud take place during balloting and subsequent counting. To what extent this was done is first being brought out now.

Personally the tiger seems to have bitten off a great deal more than it can chew and is liable to suffocate in attempting to swallow this large mass. Trying to discredit the P. R. will act as a forceful boomerang which will serve to once and for all show up a Tammany.

The vote is bound to be finished. It can be seen from the early results that council membership will be evenly divided thus making a working body. With this accomplished the people will be able to judge the new body fairly and to look back at the system of election which brought about the new body. Then will the actions of Tammany Hall in trying to knock down P. R. be reviewed. It is heartening to predict that the party will be known as "the party that tried to wreck P. R." A slogan of that sort is a good weapon in the hands of the other side.

On Sports

By Sol H. Shanus

One more game, that with Stanford next Saturday, and the 1937 Columbia football season will be but a matter for the record books. To be truthful very few will lament its closing. For with a tabulation up to date of only two wins against four defeats and a tie (this column was written before the Dartmouth game) there is little cause for enthusiasm over this year's Lion eleven.

In fact many of the so-called gridiron experts have openly declared the present Columbia team to be the poorest since the one of 1930 which absorbed a merciless 52-0 thrashing at the hands of Dartmouth. That the Columbia record in cold figures is nothing to get excited about we do not deny. Certainly two wins in seven games is nothing to cheer. But when people go around saying that the present Blue and White team is one of the weakest since the inception of the Little coaching regime we do think this statement is quite a distortion of the true situation.

Rather than call it the weakest, we believe the proper word would be the unluckiest. We strongly doubt whether there is any one team in the nation that has experienced as many bad breaks in the course of a single season than Columbia. With but a sprinkling of good fortune in all but one of the four lost games and in the tie battle, the Blue and White record might well show six wins and one defeat today.

Take the Army game. Here the Lions passed the Cadets crazy, led on three different occasions only the lose out when two tries at conversion hit the uprights and a Luckman pass backfired into a ninety-five yard interception and Army touchdown.

Then two weeks later came the stunning Brown upset. On this occasion the Lions, overconfident after a fine 26-7 victory over Penn the week before, held a scant 6-0 lead at the start of the final period, fell behind when a pass bounced out of the hands of a Columbia defender into those of a Brown man near their own goal line, and were on the way to the winning touchdown when the game ended with the electric clocks still showing three minutes to play.

The next game was the only one that the Lions really deserved to lose. Playing a well conditioned Cornell eleven, well fortified by the return of their star backfield

Dartmouth's Late Surge Crushes Outclassed Columbia Eleven 27-0

Indians Begin Clicking in Closing Seconds of First Half

MAC LEOD, KING STAR

By Sol H. Shanus

For eighteen minutes and about thirty seconds a frostbitten crowd of Columbia rooters held high hopes for a home team upset over a highly regarded Dartmouth eleven. But about this time several snow flurries began to swirl around the field and the Hanover boys—always noted for their winter sports activities—at home in this polar climate really started rolling.

In less than two minutes' time the visitors had two touchdowns and a pair of conversions on the credit side and thereafter romped up and down the field almost at will. The final score was 27-0 which well attests the vast superiority of the Indians over the Lions.

Lions Dangerous

But although outrushed and pushed all about the field for the majority of the sixty minutes playing time, the Blue and White boys gave the Dartmouth supporters quite a few anxious moments before succumbing to the Green touchdown barrage.

The game was scarcely three minutes old when Columbia was down in the pay-off dirt. Recovering a Dartmouth fumble in the visitors' thirty-four the Lions passed for a first down on the twenty

ace, George Peels, the Columbia team was outplayed from start to finish and although one of the Ithican scores come as the result of an interception of a desperate last minute pass, the Lions never really threatened.

But in the two most recent games, with Navy and Syracuse, the familiar bad breaks returned to plague the unfortunate Columbia team. Against the sailors a Lion fumble led to the first Navy score, a wide placement kick prevented them from tying up the game after a Blue and White touchdown, and an interception in the closing seconds of play led to the Admirals

and fought to the sixteen before losing the ball on downs.

Pass Nullified

However, before surrendering the pigskin to the Green the Lions gave the Dartmouth boys quite a scare when they apparently completed a Luckman toss on the three yard line. But the play was nullified, because the ball had touched another Columbia man's hands before being caught.

The Lions came right back a few moments later; starting on their own forty-two after a Dartmouth punt and going to the visitors' twenty-nine before being stopped on fourth down with a half yard to go. But with this sally the Columbia offensive threats abruptly came to an halt for the remainder of the afternoon. After that it was all Dartmouth.

Superb Blocking

Seemingly taking their cue with the advent of the snow the big Green team put on an offensive show that had the spectators rubbing their eyes to see if it was true. Never had such ferocious line smashing and superb blocking been seen on the New York gridirons this fall.

The famed Dartmouth deep reverse was something to marvel. Time and time again Howe or Hollingsworth handed the ball to MacLeod who came wide around end with three men taking out the would be Columbia tacklers for gain after gain. And as if MacLeod wasn't bad enough the Indians uncovered a one hundred and forty-five pound streak of lightning in the person of Warren King who performed like the old master Red Grange, himself.

final and clinching tally.

With Syracuse it was a holding penalty against the Lions after they had converted the first point after touchdown in four games, and a Syracuse score made possible by the slowness of the referee in blowing his whistle after an Orange back had apparently been stopped at the line of scrimmage that prevented Columbia from gaining that elusive victory.

We believe that the real twelfth man in a football game is the element of luck. This year it has been playing a bang-up game for the Columbia opponents. We hope it changes sides next fall.

Weak Chessmen Meet West Point

Lack of Practise and Loss Of Veterans Darken Team's Prospects

Chess activity for the season will begin Saturday when the Seth Low team will meet its traditional rival, West Point, at the United States Military Academy. This will be the last time that the Army squad will ever be encountered.

Starting for the Maroon and Blue will be Monroe Cohen '38 at first board, Ben Kissin '38 at second board, Leonard Fondiller '39 at third board, Mortimer Traktman '37 at fourth board, David Lampert '39 at fifth board, and Meyer Friedman '38 at the final board.

Prospects Bad

Although the Maroon and Blue beat the West Pointers last year, the prospect of repeating this feat is considerably dimmed due to the lack of practise occasioned by the lethargic state of Seth Low activities this year, and the loss of Samuel Hankin, chess veteran for the past four years who rarely lost a game.

INTEREST LAGS IN INTRAMURALS

Intramural activities at Seth Low so far this year has been of a very low caliber. There appears to be a decided lack of interest in the intramural sports presented by the department.

The Seth Low Touch Football team, opening the Fall intramural season, saw the team defeated twice to the score of 25-0, and 7-0 by the Dynamiters and Commuters respectively. Both losses were marked by a lack of substitutes and insufficient practice. The team, composed mainly of men who were just there at the moment and not those who were supposed to play, had little coordination.

Soccer Unsupported

The Seth Low Soccer team entered in that tournament showed a lack of interest in the sport. After a notice had been sent to each player telling of the time and place of the first game were sent, few men appeared on the field.

A Seth Low Basketball Team has been formed and it is hoped that a greater show of activity and interest will be aroused by this sport which once was the backbone of the school's sports.

Columbian May Have Seth Low Included

Annual Offers Plan to Include College Activities, Seniors

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taken either by men in Seth Low or by Columbian photographers will be intermingled with Columbia candid campus shots. Pictures and activities of Seniors, all men in the Seth Low class of 1938 will appear in that section devoted to Columbia College Seniors.

To Cost Dollar Extra

The Columbian is to cost Seth Low Seniors \$5.00 and under classmen \$4.00. These prices exceed by one dollar the prices paid by Columbia College students. The explanation of the higher price for us is that each Columbia activity is charged \$12.50 and each class is charged \$10.00 per page. Since Seth Low class funds are unavailable each student must contribute for this extra space.

Columbian's offer necessitates the guarantee of between twenty and twenty-five subscriptions before the Christmas vacation. Council is requesting that all students affiliated with Seth Low fill out poll blanks printed in Scop. These blanks are to be deposited in the Student Council box in Room 110 as soon as possible.

COLUMBIAN POLL

I am willing to subscribe to Columbian under the proposed plan, as a

Senior (at \$5.00) _____

Underclassman (at \$4.00) _____

Signature _____

James Farrell Defends Proletarian Novel As Democratic Institution

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thinks that the Popular Front considers him as a "Trotskyist of the pen". The "Daily Worker" once considered Leon Trotsky as the Leonardo of the 20th century, and then some. How times have changed!

Farrell believes that members of the left must be free to write creative literature. The critics also must be free. One critic was banned because of his unfavorable review of Briffault's "Europa in Limbo" because he did not popularize the Popular Front Movement.

The lack of freedom and the demand that that writer emphasize party lines are the causes of the decline of the proletarian novel.

DEBATE SOCIETY TO HOLD SUPPER

There will be a supper meeting of the Debate Society next Monday evening at six o'clock in the Mezzanine of John Jay cafeteria. It is necessary to hold a meeting at this time because of the impossibility of finding another convenient date.

A charge of fifty cents a person to finance part of the expense is necessitated by the limitation of the debate budget. All forensic men are required to attend or they will not be considered members of the team.

Student Council Dance Arranged

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The presence of comfortable chairs and settees ought to be welcome after the uncomfortable hard-backed chairs which line the walls of the "Casa".

Refreshments will be served on a grand scale. There will be many tempting delicacies to challenge the most fastidious of Seth Low's foremost gourmands.

No Charge

As is usual with dances sponsored by Student Council, there will be no charge to any of the students affiliated with Seth Low. However, outside couples, who must be accompanied by Seth Low men, will be charged fifty cents. The festivities will commence at 9 o'clock.

As the success of this dance will determine, to a large extent, the continuance of social affairs, Council is desirous that everyone who can possibly appear will do so. Those who attend may be sure of a most enjoyable evening.

Debate Team Meets Central Y.M.C.A.

Channin, Smith in Radio Debate On Station WVFW, December 2

The Central Y.M.C.A. of Brooklyn opposed the Maroon and Blue Debate Squad in their first engagement of the year, at the Literary and Debate society of the Y last Friday evening. It was a no decision debate on the question, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Shall Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes."

Henry Frank '38, Ira Miller '39, Seymour Weiner '39 and Leo Cohen '39 defended the affirmative of the resolution for Seth Low. Lawrence Dewhurst, Sidney Berkman and Robert Brown of the Y argued the negative.

Point Out Chaos

The Maroon and Blue Team pointed out the chaos that exists at the present time in settling labor disputes. They elaborated on the great waste to labor, capital and the consumer that is the inevitable result of any strike.

They claimed that the only method of stopping these costly industrial disputes would be the establishment of compulsory arbitration. This, they stressed, has worked well in many places and so should be tried in the United States.

"Compulsory" Called Dangerous

The Negative, while granting the value of arbitration in such disputes, claimed that the "compulsory" part of the legislation violated the principles of democracy. It took away from the workers the weapon of strike—their last resort. It would, according to the Y men lead to a condition of "involuntary servitude" in the United States similar to that existing in Germany and Italy.

They also pointed out that the employers would welcome any plan by which they could delay a strike for a month or so until the strategic moment has passed. Delay is all to their advantage and the proposed scheme would grant them that delay.

Radio Debate

After the debate an extremely interesting discussion was held by the large and unusually intelligent audience. It was far more interesting than the usual Y.M.C.A. meetings. They even had a poet entertain as the bards of old did.

As yet only one other debate has been arranged for the squad. On Thursday, Dec. 2 a radio debate over station WVFW will be held with St. John's University School of Commerce at 4:15 P.M.

Columbia Receives Twenty-Four Gifts

Total of \$41,047.32 Given To University for Scholarship, Research

Twenty-four cash gifts aggregating \$41,047.32 have been made to Columbia University, it is announced by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the University. The money will be applied chiefly to scholarships and research in science, medicine, and other fields.

The main contributions follow:

\$15,000—from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation for the study of rheumatic fever in the Department of Practice of Medicine.

\$7,333.33—from the Rockefeller Foundation for studies of the common cold.

\$2,300—from Philip Hanson Hiss to be added to the Philip Hanson Hiss, Jr. Memorial Fund in the Department of Bacteriology.

\$2,000—from the Columbia University Club to provide the stipends for the Winter Session of 1937-38 of the present Columbia University Club Scholars.

\$1,950—from the estate of F. Trubee Savison, Jr., for the study of leukemia, lympho-sarcoma and allied diseases in the Department of Surgery.

-1,500—from Mrs. Elsie Clews Parsons for research in anthropology under the direction of the Council in the Social Sciences.

\$1,500—from the Anna Fuller Fund in support of the tissue culture work being carried on by the staff of the Institute of Cancer Research.

PEACE COMMITTEE PLANS NEW WORK

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peace.

A motion was passed to establish a committee to make a study and an analysis of the problem of war propaganda and make frequent reports to the Council of its findings.

In order to attract a larger group to the meetings it was decided to contact every registered club and organization on the campus and urge them to send representatives.

Warren Thiessen of the College was elected chairman of the group and Miriam Margolies from Barnard was elected secretary. The next meeting of the Council will be held Friday, December 3 at 4:00 P.M. in the Union Theological Seminary.

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Debaters Start Spring Schedule

Preparations Begin For Triple Engagement To Open Program

MEET WEDNESDAY

By Paul D. Schulkind

The 1938 program of the Maroon and Blue forensic squad got underway last Friday with a meeting of the entire debate team and the announcement of the tentative schedule for this spring semester.

Active preparations have already been commenced in anticipation of the opening of the schedule with a triple engagement on Friday evening, March 4. A varsity team consisting of Henry J. Frank '38 and Joshua Roller '39 will defend the negative of "Resolved: That installment buying as it has developed during the past decade has been socially and economically harmful" in an encounter with the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking at its quarters in the Woolworth Building.

Four Jersey Debates

At the same time the question of compulsory arbitration will be the subject of two debates. The formal resolution is "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Shall be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." Seth Low will uphold the negative in both debates. At Madison, New Jersey, Drew University will be host to William Smith '39 and Leo Cohen '39, while across the river in Jersey City Murray C. Berman '38, Ben Weiss '39 and Ira Miller '39 will be the guests of the John Marshall College of Law.

The following week on Friday evening, March 12, a veteran Maroon and Blue team will again defend the negative in an encounter with Upsala College, long a traditional debate opponent of Seth Low. The Eagle team will consist of Captain Paul D. Schulkind '37, Associate Managers Henry J. Frank '38 and Edmund L. Roel '38, and Murray C. Berman '38.

The University of Newark will defend the negative against Seth Low on the following evening.

Debate Neutrality

At noon on Tuesday, April 12, Seymour Weiner, Ben Weiss and

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Odets Defends Propaganda As Dramatic Creative Technique

By Leo Cohen

In anticipation that his next play be called propaganda by the critics since it is another strike play, Clifford Odets, distinguished left-wing dramatist addressed Professor John H. H. Lyon's capacity filled Authors of Today class upon the need of the dramatist to retain propaganda in its right form for art's sake as part of the dramatist's equipment. Odets is the author of the current hit on Broadway "Golden Boy" starring lovely Frances Farmer. Mr. Odets is the husband of the charming and gracious Luis Rainer, Academy Award Winner.

Odets presented the thesis that all art is propaganda. He traced the history of drama pointing out that dramatists either sided with the left or right. The members of the Left include Euripides, Moliere, Hugo and Shaw. Shakespeare is considered as a Middle Roader having made more propaganda for the liberal than any other dramatist.

Spokesman of Workers

In less than ninety days, toiling with the unrest of his times as a central theme, a young competent actor in the Group Theatre has be-

come the most exciting spokesman the world of workers yet has produced. And, as something more than mere lagnappe to that feat has become the most articulate dramatist in the theater.

Clifford Odets, then almost a boy, nervous, aflame with indignation at what he sees around him, is the author of five plays which have made his name a new force in the theater and his work of new power for the restoration of the drama. He restored a slipping theater which had quietly fallen asleep for the long snooze. The 1935 season was no different until one Group Theater presented "A Wake and Sing". Superficially this was a play about middle-class Jewish life in the Bronx. Beneath it, however, and it spoke eloquently, persuasively and with passion, against the confusion of these times.

Acclaimed by Critics

There have been dozens of plays with the same theme, some comedies, and some tragedies, yet this play was none of these, and, the next morning, Mr. Odets was hailed by every critic in New York.

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STUDENTS ENJOY JEWISH FORMAL

By Seymour Hammer

For about two weeks preceding Dec. 22, the Seth Low members of the Jewish Students Society were busy making preparations for the forthcoming formal. It was yours truly, in favor of the Trocadero, against Sy Weiner, Ira Miller, Murray Warshawsky, and others who were in favor of a hotel. After wrangling and arguing we decided to go to the Trocadero, after the dance.

Ira in Tails

There I was, waiting in the lounge of Whittier Hall all decked out in my new \$17.50 (plus tax) Tux, with a sweet Columbia damsel beside me, hoping that Miller hadn't forgotten me. One hour after the appointed time he finally came, and there was Ira in the cutest tails you ever saw.

The dance was already in progress when we arrived. Henry Frank was there with a robust, voluptuous, creature, whom he insisted forcing on me, and boy

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COMMITTEES CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR PROM

Twelve committees have been chosen to serve for the Columbia College Junior Prom on February 25, it is announced by Gerhard Seidel of Chicago, president of the class. General chairman for the event is Kirby Davidson of St. Louis. Committee chairmen are:

Publicity Committee—Stephen Stavers, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Edwin P. Kaufman, New York City; Orchestra Committee—Jesse A. Heise, Chicago; Ticket Committee—John W. Alexander, Atlanta, Ga.; Program Committee—James Welles, Geneseo, N.Y.; Entertainment Committee—Irving S. Miller, Boonton, N.J.; Arrangement Committee—William Stickel, Delaware City, Delaware.

Decorations Committee—Dominique C. LaCasse, Augusta, Me., and Julian Shapero, New York City; Fraternity Cooperation Committee—Jack C. Wright, Hamburg, N.Y., and Jay Ehret Mahoney, New York City; Floor Committee—Hilary Holmes, Princeton, Ind.; Patrons Committee—Raymond Marcus, New York City,

Council Plans College Activity

Plain Dance and Formal Affair; Continue Work On Columbian

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Future plans for activity in the college were proposed at a meeting of the Student Council just before exams.

Among the proposals upon which the council is now acting is the possibility of the installation of a radio in room 108A, and the distribution of remaining copies of the last year book. Work, it was also announced, is being done on the inclusion of a Seth Low section to the Columbian, Columbia College yearbook. A charge of \$4.00 for nonseniors and \$5.00 for seniors is being asked of all those interested.

Dance Success

With the announced success of the dance held at the Women's Club, Philosophy Hall, council is formulating plans for another. The last dance which featured refreshments besides recordings of the leading orchestras was attended by 30 couples.

Senior Formal

A senior formal has also been proposed. This, it is expected, will take place late in the semester. The general plan is to make a less lavish but more intimate affair. In doing this, the belief is, a much better and yet inexpensive affair can be conducted. Further, an appropriation may be sought from the college.

New Meeting

A more ambitious program may be outlined at a meeting of council scheduled for this Wednesday at 12:00 in room 108A.

There has also been talk of a proposal to recall the chess team appropriation. It is rumored that the charge will be lack of activity, failure to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League tournament. The team had a budget of \$30 voted of which \$8 to \$10 has already been spent, it was reported.

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SPIRIT

A little while back we received a communication which is now being printed. It concerns the elections and reelections, etc. held for student council this year. As fervent as it is it however fails to arouse the interest it would have formerly. Is it because the case is any different today? Hardly so.

Let us look at the facts in a more different and maybe a more true light. The actual spirited student work of extracurricular nature has been done by very few. A strong statement such as this is bound to bring much criticism and make necessary a quick defense. First, the seasoned student here will proudly point to a rich record of participation in this and the other activity by the majority. We don't deny it but we do, however, deny that in the main the participation has been unspirited. We further claim that the main student object in accomplishing such a record was primarily fixed towards establishing a fine record of activity on some professional school application. It is wrong to classify this as definitely criminal in this sense but it does become such when we consider that this has been done at the expense of the separate activities, excluding none. This has become more and more evident since the unexpected news received

a year and a half ago.

Now let us look at the problem today with the charges presented. The question is; Does the background of the school as outlined above explain anything? The answer, yes. We can even go further and say we should have been able to predict it. Only such unspirited and personal participation could have caused the wrangling we have just witnessed and about which we were unable to comment before now. Which side is right or wrong has not been investigated. It is most likely that it was the concern of all. So with things lined up as they are how can we get over-excited over nothing at all?

VENEREAL DISEASES

The following editorial of the Metropolitan College Newspaper Association having come to our attention we reprint it with the questionnaire attached.

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When we say "Stamp Out Syphilis, Enemy of Youth" we are not uttering a hollow slogan, a catch phrase without basis of fact. Although siphilis is an enemy of all mankind, it seizes upon youth as its special prey.

However, it is not an enemy to be feared. Rather it is a monster to be fought and conquered.

That knowledge is power is particularly applicable here. Complete

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Hook and Pook

What's a guy to do when he has to write a column, and has nothing to say. Well, he goes to sleep, hoping to dream of something to say. So it was with yours truly last Thursday nite, when I retired for the nite at 11:30. All of a sudden, there came to me a series of voices, which were asking each other questions, and answering each other. Here's what I heard:

Ques. "It is true that gentlemen prefer blondes?"

Ans. "Yes, it's true, but blondes don't always prefer gentlemen."

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Ques. "Is the pen really mightier than the sword?"

Ans. "Yes, but the chisel is better than both of them."

Echo, "what about the Hammer?"

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Ques. "Why do stags wear spats?"

Ans. "Because most of them have cold feet."

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Sy Wiener put a cent in a Red-Cross box, and then waited for the gum to come out . . . (smart these Student-council men!)

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P. D. Schulkind warned me not to write anything about his fiancée. Well, if he's so ashamed of her, I guess I couldn't make him feel much worse. So I guess I won't say anything about that Phoney anyway.

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William Smith gave me his philosophy of women written in poetry, after taking Prof. Lyon's poetry course. Here it is.

Men don't make passes
At girls who wear glasses.

Winks are ne'er tossed
At eyes which are crossed

Males don't loiter
Round females with Goiter

No Don Juan lingers
Around janes who are singers

Breath not like roses
Makes guys hold their noses.

Dames don't get danced twice
'Less feet are advanced nice.

Men do, but aughtn't
Think hip dames important

Noses distinguished
Keep females extinguished.

Lastly, boy friends are jaded
By dyed hair that's faded.

* * *

Oh well, I guess I didn't dream of anything worth writing so I guess that Scop will have to get along without a HOOK & POOK column for this issue. So Long!

Veiwpoints

By Henry J. Frank

Inefficient, undemocratic, and subservient as the old Board of Aldermen was alleged to be, it nevertheless accomplished something. Ordinances were passed, budgets were considered, and franchises were granted.

But today, in its successor we see a Council which the most liberal groups can have no objection to. Elected by proportional representation, it contains half Tammanyites and half Republicans, Fusionists, Laborites and Independents. Yet such a liberal group after being in office for over a month seems impotent to act.

The whole situation results from President Morris' refusal to recognize Mr. John Cashmore as duly elected Vice-Chairman. This power to violate parliamentary procedure is possible by following parliamentary procedure at another point. Let me explain.

At the first meeting of the Council there were thirteen Tammanyites, twelve coalitionists, and as President Mr. Morris, also a coalitionist. When Mr. Cashmore received thirteen votes for vice-chairman, he was declared not elected by Mr. Morris who seized upon a section in the charter requiring a majority of the Council to pass "Local laws and resolutions." An election of an officer was considered by Mr. Morris to be a resolution.

If Mr. Morris hoped that by this action he would delay voting until Mr. Quill returned from Ireland and then get a coalition candidate elected, subsequent events did not bear out his hopes. Had the coalition been able to induce the Queens independent Democrats to withdraw the candidacy of Burke, they might have succeeded.

But as things stand with the balance of power held by the Queens Independents, if the reasoning of Mr. Morris is to be held as valid then the City Council must continue without a vice-chairman, because neither group can secure fourteen votes. That the framers of the charter ever intended that the Vice-Chairmanship should remain vacant if certain conditions arose is extremely doubtful. The *reductio ad absurdum* of the Council President's argument is that unless one party has a clear majority no officers should be elected.

Newbold Morris might easily set the machinery of the council in order by giving in on the Cashmore election and then, since the coalition now has a majority, it would be able to control all committees and pass all laws and resolutions that it desires. It might pay Fusion to retreat a step in order to take two steps forward.

On Sports

By Sol H. Shanus

It has taken us about four months to bring attention to something mighty interesting that is taking place on the campus. Perhaps we have been rather negligent in our duties for not having mentioned this matter long before, but since our motto is better late than never, we intend to do justice to it before it is entirely out of season.

The situation is this: are you guys cognizant of the Cowboy's doings on the basketball courts? And if not, why? To those of you who may have been a trifle startled and puzzled by the suddenness of our query we shall attempt to make ourselves clear before we proceed any further. First, it may be best to explain just who the Cowboy is.

Webster defines a cowboy as a bold, dashing, fearless rider from the west. This is a perfect analysis of our hero. So let me introduce Harry Rafal, as bold, dashing, and fearless a rider of the courts that ever tossed a basketball through the hoops. And to compare more favorably with Mr. W's definition he even comes from the west—West Brownsville we believe.

To those who this name strikes a familiar ring let us hasten to explain that this is the same Mr. Rafal who played on the Seth Low quintet last year. But with the passing of the Eagle five from the court battle-scene the Cowboy turned to greener fields. He went out for the Columbia varsity.

That Columbia had a veteran five from the past season didn't bother him in the least. On the contrary it made him try that much harder; for who doesn't love to topple the mighty from their exalted positions? We believe there is no greater incentive in sports than for a newcomer to win the position of a regular.

It didn't take him long to catch

Maroon and Blue Chess Team Defeats West Pointers 3-1

Meeting their traditional rival Army at West Point, the Seth Low Chess Team emerged the victor by a 3-1 score making it the sixth consecutive time that the Maroon and Blue has outmaneuvered the cadets. Ben Kissin, Leonard Fondiller, and Junior Lampert were victorious for the Eagles with Monroe Cohen contributing the lone defeat.

Kissin opened with a Queen's Gambit which led into a powerful attack. Concentrating on his opponent's queen's side for the major part of the game, Kissin, surprised the onlookers by forcing a sturdy king side attack causing his opponent to resign. With a brilliant sacrifice of the queen, a mate was inevitable and the West Pointer admitted defeat.

Monroe Cohen '38 at second board met the most formidable opponent on the West Point Team. Playing on the black side of the board, Cohen defended with the Zuckertort defense which led to a remarkably open game. An untimely sacrifice of a knight forced him to resign after three and a half hours of hectic battle.

Fondiller Wins

Leonard Fondiller at third board

the coach's eye. Talent in any sport cannot remain undiscovered for long. And the hustling fearless play of the Cowboy is certain to appeal to any court mentor. His lone handicap is his small stature. He stands only about five feet six. This alone, we believe, has prevented his earning a regular position on the Columbia quintet. But he is first substitute and plays part of every game. After all, how can you stop a good man, much less a Cowboy from Brownsville?

beat his man in handy fashion. Playing a Ruy Lopez to which the Army man replied along traditional lines, Fondiller soon evoked a combination that led to a neat mate in the center of the board. At fourth board, Dan Lampert replied to his opponents opening with a well-known variation of the French Defense that leads to a slightly superior game. Following up a slight tactical error which his opponent made, Lampert slowly mustered his forces for a gigantic attack which led to his winning a rook and a piece and from which the army man never recovered.

Due to the inability of the team to get together during the Christmas Holidays, Seth Low did not enter the New York Inter-collegiate Chess Tourney. Ben Kissin, mainstay of the team, was busy with his medical work and Cohen and Fondiller could not remain in town for enough of the time to participate.

With the coming of the Spring semester, Manager Lampert announces that a match with Princeton will be shortly arranged. Other teams in the city are also to be contacted, including New York University, City College, Yeshiva, and Columbia.

800 Participated In Intramurals

With the advent of the mid-year exams on January 17, the fall season of the Columbia University Division of Intramural Sports for 1937-38 came to an end. From no less an authority than Dr. Edward S. Elliot, Director of Athletics, it was the most successful in the University's history.

Touch-football was the favorite activity. Six hundred of the eight hundred participants in the intramural program played the pigskin sport. In all forty teams entered the various leagues.

New Program Begins

Tennis with 180, badminton with 147, ping-pong with 140, track with 89 handball with 84, and bowling with 60 entries, followed in popularity.

The winter program which began last week promises to do even better. Already nine hundred students have registered for participation in the numerous tournaments. Basketball has drawn the greatest number of entries.

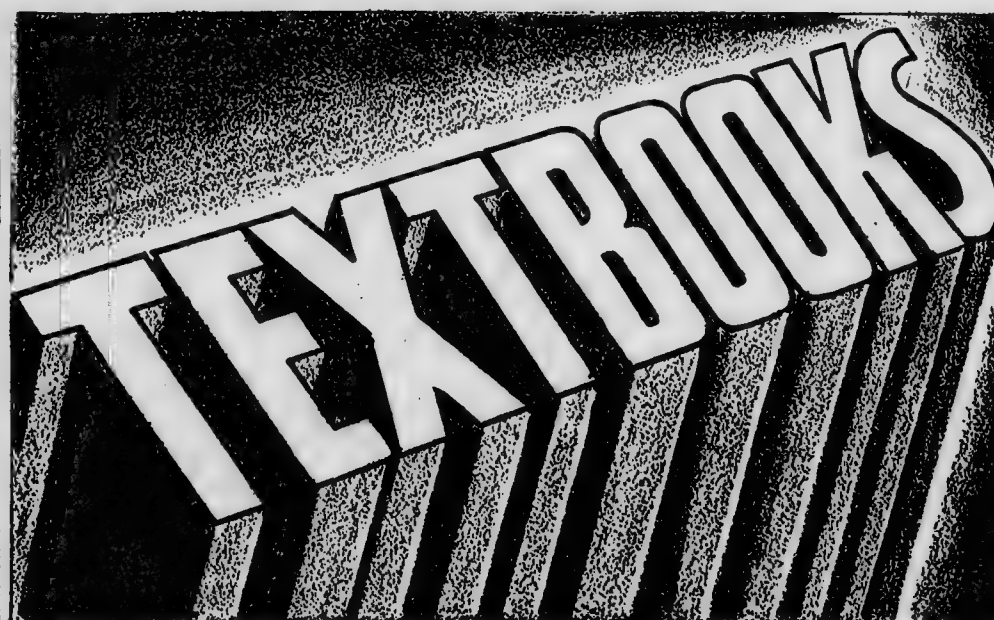
Communications

During the last month the students of Seth Low have witnessed one of the most distressing sights that any college men could experience. They have seen the student organization, which in the past has been the embodiment of their collegiate spirits and life, become one of the most insipid, corrupt, and laughed-at organization on the campus.

The Seth Low Student Council has pulled too many boners to be allowed to occupy any further sway in the short future of Seth Low. It is no longer in the position

which allows the students of this school to look up to its constituents as the leaders of the student body. The chairman of that body is not an integral part of Seth Low, but is a U.U., and I therefore don't believe that he is in the position to be a member of that body, let alone its chairman. Another member of that body is now registered in the School of Business, and is quite separated from the everyday life of the majority of the student body. Before the "farced" election that passed, there were but two other

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Debaters Start Spring Schedule

Preparations Begin for Triple Engagement to Open Program

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William Smith will argue in favor of the imposition of an embargo by the United States on any trade with warring countries.

Either the President's foreign or armament policy is expected to be the subject of several other encounters.

Additional Debates

During the latter part of March and April, not only Hunter College but also, Fordham University and several Metropolitan institutions are scheduled to be met.

In Baltimore, Maryland, Seth Low will meet Loyola University and the University of Baltimore. Rutgers University will be met on March 25 at New Brunswick, N. J.

To Meet Vassar and West Point

In addition to the out of town trips indicated above an upstate tour has been scheduled over the Easter vacation. Contracts have already been signed with Vassar College at Poughkeepsie and United State Military Academy at West Point for encounters on the question of compulsory arbitration.

Debate Meeting Wed.

All members of the debate team must meet this Wednesday at noon in 108A for a very short meeting. Attendance will be taken.

DEBATERS DISCUSS TOPICS WEDNESDAY

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Debate Team next Wednesday at 12 noon in 108A Low Memorial Library. The business of the meeting will concern the choice of debating topics for spring season. The choice is between the Armaments Bill, Collective Security, and the Embargo Bill. All for-ensic men are required to attend unless they wish to be dropped from the team.

Students Enjoy Jewish Formal

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were my feet sore. There was a nice crowd there, and they were all welcomed by our congenial host, Rabbi Hoffman.

60 & Village

At 1:00 A.M., twenty of us piled into four cars and started for the Village, and believe it or not, it took my little woman from Poughkeepsie to tell Miller how to get onto the new Driveway.

When we finally got there, we found Ramone, the congenial host waiting for us. The place has the cosiest, most pleasing and romantic atmosphere of any place in the Village. Ramone saw to it that we were well taken care of even if I did insist on shagging to a Rhumba.

At 3:30 A.M. we started for home which I didn't reach until 6:00 A.M. because Riverside Drive is so romantic during the wee hours of the morning.

Odets Defends Propaganda As Dramatic Creative Technique

In a few weeks, the public clamored for the work of Odets and he had risen to the point where he had to bring his plays from 14th Street to Broadway. To it was added another short Odets play, "Till the Day I Die" an anti-Nazi preachment based upon information smuggled out of Germany. This play and "Waiting for Lefty", a taxicab strikers play made Odets the propagandist of the Leftists. His Nazi play was the first to take notice of the plight of the oppressed classes in Germany.

He works with the simplest of problems, deriving his power from showing the actual impact of the situation upon humanity as recognizable as a next door neighbor. There is a place for propaganda in the theater, indeed, it is its natural pulpit. Odets appears to have recognized that and rationalized it.

"Waiting for Lefty" is Odets

at his best. His play roves the theater. It is played simultaneously on stage, orchestra section, and from the gallery section. The audience is in effect a meeting of desperate taxicab drivers.

The audience at the Odets plays are mixed from the political point of view. Liberals, Communists, middle-class men and women with good jobs, and men in the ranks that represent capitalism, mingle together and watch his plays. The roar and surge of propaganda in them inflames the Communistic patrons, but not one has it failed to impress; even those who at heart, and in their minds, are opposed to what the plays represent.

And in that lies the strange exciting magic which Clifford Odets has brought to the theater in this short time. The humanity of his plays is irresistible to all.

Communications

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members of that organization, and one of them carries a part program in the evening. That leaves but one man who was really able to fill the position of Student-councilman with any degree of knowledge of the wants and needs of the student body.

As for the election, I think that it was the biggest farce ever witnessed in this school. I should have said ELECTIONS instead of ELECTION, because, as we all know there were two of them. The first one was the silliest and most corrupt election ever run in any organization let alone a college. During that election there was arbitrary exclusion of ballots by Bernard Rifkind, chairman of Student Council, there was electioneering by all the members of student council in favor of Gerald Flamm, there was electioneering by P. D. Schulkind, who although he is a member of the School of Law, still retains the chairmanship of the debate team, in favor of Leo Cohen, and last of all, there was the fixing of ballots during the Pre-med meeting in 108A, where Bernard Rifkind, who was in charge of the election, so carelessly left the ballot-box.

The second election, which was run in a very honest way, thanks to Mrs. Lohness, turned out in favor of Leo Cohen, who will try his utmost to do what he thinks fair, even though he has to argue against the entire Student Council, which he does. When the first

meeting took place after the election, some of us were sitting in 108A, and as soon as Leo said "I make a motion . . ." we heard Ben Weiss say "I object . . ." before Cohen even had a chance to finish what he was going to say. At that rate I don't think that Student Council has a further place in the affairs of Seth Low. When one of the only two "REAL" Seth Low men on Council doesn't have as much to say in the affairs of the student body, as do the others, then I think that Council has existed too long already.

Let Governing board do away with Student Council, and either take over its functions or delegate them to a committee consisting of representatives of Scop, Debate team, and governing board.

Mr. Editor, I've written you this letter because I think that the short future that the Seth Low students will spend together should be one which they will long remember. There should be no repetition of the blundering which I have mentioned above, and above all there should be a greater movement toward a club where the students will have a chance to meet after they have left Seth Low.

I thank you, Mr. Editor for allowing me to express my feelings and I hope they will be taken in good faith by you and the rest of the student body.

Respectfully Yours,
A Student.

Editorials Cont'd

elimination of syphilis—not an impossible task—is contingent upon the spread of education and of preventative measures.

A youth problem, venereal disease can be remedied by youth. It is only with the progressive example of the educated groups in the country that the less educated will follow suit.

Given leadership from health authorities the collegiate youth of America is ready to go a long way. They want information, they want effective treatment and control. If they could speak with one voice youth would probably say "It should have been done long ago."

Questionnaire

1. If a free Wasserman test was available in college would you take it?

2. Would you pay a nominal fee for the test?
3. Would you approve of a compulsory Wasserman test as a part of the health examination at college?
4. Do you think social hygiene instruction at the college is adequate?
5. Do you think a course in sex habits should be instituted at the college? Would you enroll in such a course?
6. Do you think health education in the high schools should be increased?
7. Do you think social hygiene information should be disseminated to non-students?

Note: Those who feel interested enough to participate in this survey can leave unsigned answer sheets in room 108A.

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Debaters Enter Final Month

**Preparations Begin For The
Completion Of
Season**

CALL SEASON SUCCESS

by Paul D. Schulkind

Having met Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N.J. on last Friday evening, the Debate Council now commences preparation for the last month of the final season of inter-collegiate debating activity by Seth Low.

The 1937-38 season has been considered a successful one from a forensic viewpoint according to veteran Captain Paul D. Schulkind '37. Noting the reduced size of this year's team and the many handicaps under which it is working, he stated that debate activity this year compares quite favorably with that of past seasons.

The present season was opened prior to Thanksgiving Day by an encounter with the Brooklyn Central Y.M.C.A. The team has since encountered the College of Our Lady of Good Counsel, the American Institute of Banking, and in New Jersey has met Upsala College, John Marshall College of Law, Drew, Rutgers, and Newark Universities.

Two Trips at Easter

Vassar College and the United States Military Academy will be met on an upstate tour during the Easter vacation. At Vassar Seth Low is to defend the negative of "Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes" in a non-decision Oregon style (cross-examination) debate. On the following evening, enroute to New York, the team will pause to uphold the affirmative of the same question against West Point.

The team will consist of Captain Paul Schulkind '37, Associate Manager Edmund L. Roel '38, and Murray C. Berman '38.

Another team composed of Associate Manager Henry J. Frank '38, Seymour Weiner '39, and possibly Ben Weiss '39, will meet Baltimore and Loyola Universities at the same time down in Baltimore, Md.

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INTERFAITH DINNER TO BE HELD APRIL 7

On Thursday, April 7, there will be a dinner sponsored by the interfaith council. There will be representative speakers of the three major religious groups on the campus. The dinner will take place in John Jay dining room, and will cost sixty cents. Reservations should be made at the offices of the religious councillors. The number will be limited to one hundred so that reservations should be made as soon as possible. No reservations will be accepted after April 5.

A.S.U. Holds Rallies In City

Fascist aggression by Germany, Japan and Italy was denounced in a mass meeting before five hundred students and faculty members at the Sun Dial last Thursday. The demonstration was one of the many fostered by the American Student Union, each college chapter of New York City organizing its own rally.

Recent events in Europe were described by speakers to the placard-bearing crowd whose signs denounced the threat of foreign war and demanded collective action as a means of obtaining security.

Congressman Speaks

Congressman Jerry O'Connell of Montana was the main speaker, followed by Professor Harold C. Urey, Noble Prize winner in Chemistry, and Molly Yard, national secretary of the A.S.C. The chairmanship of the meeting was in the hands of John E. Coghlan '39, President of the Columbia Student Union.

Three resolutions were proposed and passed by the audience calling for the passage of the O'Connell Peace Bill, the backing of President Roosevelt's peace policy of "quarantining" aggressor nations, and a boycott of Japanese products. Salutations were given to Columbia men who are fighting in the Lincoln Battalion of the Spanish Loyalists for the death of fascism.

Stress Collective Action

Asserting that fascism and war were synonymous, Representative

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Council Promises Lavish Supper Dance On April 29

Scop Editor Fights In Spain

**Benjamin Goldring Editor
In 1931; Also Member
Of S. K. A.**

Among those fighting for the loyalist cause in war torn Spain, it was ascertained by Scop last Friday, is a former Seth Low student, Benjamin Goldring.

Goldring, who enlisted in the Spanish Government forces as a member of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, as a Seth Low student was Editor of Scop and otherwise actively associated with the College. He was Managing Editor of the paper in the year 1931 and was elected to the post of Editor-in-chief on Feb. 9 of that year. Goldring was also a member of the Sigma Kappa Alpha fraternity. After leaving Seth Low he attended law school. Passing the bar, he opened up his law office in partnership with Herman Pike, who he had met in Seth Low. Pike as Business Manager of Scop at that time was associated as such with Goldring.

Quit Law Office

In May of 1937 Goldring quit the law office to leave for Spain and fight on the Government side. Since that time he has participated in numerous battles, fighting with the Lincoln Brigade against the Franco forces. He was among those who had a hand in the recent engagements at Teruel in which there was extensive fighting between the forces on both sides.

During his stay there he has been wounded three times and was last heard of in January of this year when he had recovered from his last wounds. No word has been received of him by friends since the last heavy offensive by the Franco forces. Those close to him fear that something may have happened to him since his last communication of January 31.

Acting Director Mueller, who termed him a likeable chap, expressed a hope that he was still safe. Goldring was unmarried.

Remember the Formal

**High And Mighty Cavorting
To Take Place At
Casa Manana**

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By Bernard Rifkind

Big doings are abroad in Seth Low social life with plans well under way for the last Seth Low social affair, and there is every indication that it will be the biggest event that has hit campus life in many a moon.

As all and sundry should be acquainted by now, the last of a long list of lavish social events, which have been highlights in the lives of the Seth Low undergraduate body, will be the SETH LOW supper dance which shall be held at Billy Rose's Casa Manana on Friday, April 29th. Formal attire shall be the law, and beautiful dancing partners the request. After much deliberation, on the part of Student Council, this Broadway Palace of pulchritude was chosen as the local spot for the gals spring festivities. The selection was influenced in no small measure by the splendid menu, and the fine table location to be had at the Casa. It must be admitted that the selection was not adversely affected by the fact that the bevy of beauteous femininity which adorns the luxurious Casa floor show is second to none in New York, and it may be that added that, in New York, floor shows are floor shows. Furthermore, there is not any chance that student optics will not have time to properly focus on the lavishly gifted demoiselles since the show briskly runs through two hours.

Committee at Work

The Dance Committee, consisting of Student Council members, and the grandeloquent Mr. Steuer, has been hard at work for over two weeks on elaborate preparations to assure success. The Committee is divided into three subcommittees, finance, arrangements and publicity. The Arrangements Committee is composed of Benjamin Weiss '39 and Seymour Wiener '39 who are in charge of favors (in more ways than one). Next, there is the one man com-

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SO LONG

This being the last issue of Scop scheduled for this year and forever, we suppose an obituary is in order.

"The Seth Low Scop" was established and became the official news organ of the college in November, 1928. It was then placed under the Governing Board who appointed its first editorial board. At that time it was with the gracious help of Mr. Mueller (who has contributed at our bidding an article about Scop in this issue), now our acting director, that the paper was able to be set up. Even then his job wasn't done, for he continued to help Scop over the tough spots.

Voice of College

During all the years of Scop's life it was the policy of its editors to supply, to the men of the college, a newspaper by which all college activities could be integrated into something which we could call "Seth Low Life". This was to be done by presenting all the school news plus commentaries, setting up for the latter, editorials, viewpoint columns, reader columns, and others of genuine interest to the Seth Lownian. We can not fitly judge ourselves on the way we accomplished these. We would rather leave that up to the various student bodies who have passed in and out of Seth Low.

The only other thing we can say is we regret that the time has

come for us to say good-bye. And so we gather a handful of soil and reverentially toss it out of our hand, saying, as we do this, "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust . . ."

A Letter By Acting Director Mueller

To the Editor of the Scop:

It is with feelings both of regret and satisfaction that I write to the staff on the occasion of the last issue of the **Seth Low Scop**: regret that the long useful work of the newspaper is being brought to an end; satisfaction that the present editors, against great obstacles, have been successful in their efforts to sustain a restricted schedule of publication through this the last year of the Junior College

With the close of the present year the Scop will have completed ten years of existence—as will Seth Low itself. The establishment of the paper dates from shortly after the opening of the first college semester. Funds were available for some kind of student publication and, after some consideration, the student leaders decided to utilize these resources to put out a weekly paper. Within a very short time a staff was organized, a name selected and the paper was published under the Seth Low Students Association as a regular extra-curricular activity.

In general the policies which were adopted at the time of its founding have been adhered to by the Scop ever since. While the organizers of the paper intended that it should serve primarily as a publicity medium for Seth Low

Many of you guys are under the impression that we guys are sleeping. Well we're not. It's just that you guys seem to be slowing down. That is, not everyone has fallen asleep. There are still guys who are on the go, and we didn't miss up on them.

For instance, it's been rumored that Josh Roller said "There isn't one girl on the campus whom I haven't met, and that I'd like to meet". (Hey, Josh, a little blonde coed by the name of Tommie hasn't got anything to do with your decision, has she?).

Hal Rafal took a NICE girl to the New Year's party, her name was Edna. It seems that she left in a huff, by herself, for some undecided reason. However it seems that not only did Hal miss her, but all the rest of the fellows were on the short end of the bargain. Well, with a stiff . . . upper lip, he decided to do what he could to forget her, so he turned his attentions to Paul Berger's sister. He was surprised (and peeved) to find that he wasn't the only one trying to get on the good side of

the girl. His competition came from one, Milt Powers, and whenever the name of Berger is mentioned, both of them look at each other, and turn color. It seems that a great change has come over Hal since he parted with "Becky".

Harry Weiner is going around with his fingers crossed, because it seems that the boys made a date for him and he's just praying. In the name of Seth Low, I wish you the best of luck.

Two gentlemen from among us, in the guise of Don Mittleman, and Bob Friedman, have dissented from the student body in refusing to come to the formal. It seems that these two guys have teamed up with a pair of twins, and since they learned how to do the Shag, all they want to do is dance.

Capt. P. D. Schulkind, of debate fame (under the dictatorship of Leo Cohen), asked Murray Berman a nice question as to the proper time of getting dressed if you boys ever heard the facts you'd die laughing . . . for further info, see Schulkind.

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activities, at the same time they wished it to be a newspaper, not merely a bulletin, and they resolved that it should follow the best standards of professional journalism so far as the limited knowledge and experience of its staff would permit. To this end a definite style was adopted of headlines and news copy similar to one in use in conservative metropolitan journalism. The system was instituted of having the older members of the staff instruct the new freshman candidates for the board each year in some of the elementary principles of journalism in general and in the Scop style in particular. Thus the paper was always edited by a group trained to follow the standards set at the time it was organized.

The group which founded the Scop early decided that the paper should confine its attention to Seth Low affairs. It was felt that off-campus events however much of interest to students were adequately covered by metropolitan journals and hence were not reported unless students or a student group were directly concerned. It was also decided that the paper should preserve an objectivity and impartiality in its news columns. Contrary to the practice of some college journals in recent years, both these policies were generally adhered

to throughout the existence of Scop. No matter how intensely interested individual members of the staff may have been, in reporting various events, whether it was a Seth Low athletic contest, on anti-war campaign or an unemployment conference in which students took part, the Scop preserved in its news columns a fairly constant journalistic detachment.

The steadfastness with which the staff pursued its policies and the wisdom of these policies have enabled the paper to fill an invaluable place in the life of the institution. While it did not escape the usual ups and downs of college journalism the Scop adequately filled its position as the medium for reflecting and publicizing student life and activities. Present members of the staff can take great pride in the fact that they are the heirs and final trustees of the Scop tradition.

Many and valued have been the friendships which have arisen among the students from experiences shared in participation in the work of the paper. I only hope that present and past members of the staff will treasure the memory of their Scop associations as much as I do mine.

Naturally Scop men share with all members of the Seth Low com-

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On Sports

By Sol H. Shanus

The time has finally come. The long delayed finis is at hand. Scop has reached the end of its colorful and triumphant career. With this issue it moves on to the fourth estate heaven; if there is any such place to reward those newspapers that have done their part well. And very few will deny Scop a noble niche in the journalistic afterworld.

Now as you write your final column it is only natural that you begin to recall little things that made your work for Scop so worth while. You remember your first write-up of a basketball game and how proud you were to see your by-line heading the story. And how you took home about ten copies to distribute among your friends and relatives and tried to act nonchalant when they read your article.

You recall the day when you were asked to write a feature for the On Sports column. You relive the ensuing week when you neglected all your school work and wrote column after column before you were satisfied with the finished product. It was a force on an intramural touch football game that you had participated in and which had reminded you of a four ring circus. And you remember how happy you were when the boys gathered round in a circle and read aloud the amusing paragraphs of the column.

Then you can't forget the day you were appointed Sports Editor and notified that hereafter it would be your job alone to allot the sports assignments and write a weekly On Sports column. Then there was the time you covered an intramural softball game in which you played a stellar role in your team's victory. And how you could not control your egotism in the write-up and featured quite prominently a fine catch you had made. And you can't forget the sarcastic glances of your team mates the rest of the week. It seemed they suspected that you had written the article and were quite peeved at your hogging all the glory. But you still thought it was a remarkable catch so you decided to ignore the odd looks.

Then, of course, there are those fond and everlasting memories of the Maroon and Blue quintets you had watched play in your time. Here there are innumerable recollections that come immediately to your mind; the crushing victory. 42-19 you believe, over a highly favored St. Francis five . . . the

Final Chess Match At Army

A match with West Point is being arranged to complete the final season for the Seth Low Chess Team, Manager Daniel Lampert '39 announced. Contact is being established with the Army men but no definite arrangement has been made as yet.

Since the balance of the Chess team's budget is small, a four man team will be the maximum that Seth Low can send to West Point if the match is held there.

Probable Team

The probable line-up will find Monroe Cohen '38 at first board. Ben Kissin '38 at second board, Leonard Fondiller at third board, and Junior Lampert at fourth board. (

The Maroon and Blue has played only one match this season and that was with West Point. The Eagles were victorious by a three to one score. It seems likely that another victory will result for Seth Low if the two teams meet again, said the team manager.

night a marvel from Lowell Textile, Tthenas it seems, went wild in the old Plymouth Gym and scored about thirty points to defeat the Maroon and Blue almost single-handedly . . . the final game with St. Francis when Wally Levine tallied with an amazing final second pivot shot to give our team a one point win over the Terriers . . . the thrilling climax of Eagle basketball history with a triumph over Brooklyn College one week later.

And you must not neglect the various dinners you attended in your capacity as a Scop writer. you recall your first Scop affair and how disappointed you were when you didn't receive an award. They explained you hadn't worked the necessary year on the paper but that didn't console you because you felt you had done more work than several who received awards. Then there was the basketball dinner given in honor of the last Maroon and Blue court team. Here you had just about the grandest time of your college life. You can still hear the boys laughing at some of Coach Ridings select stories.

But here you are at the end of your column and you've just begun your reminiscences. You, for one, are going to miss Scop. It was the only means of getting back at those Giant rooters who said nasty things about your boys, the Dodgers.

Seth Low Successful In Intramurals

Seth Low again showed its athletic prowess in The Columbia intramural tournaments.

For the second time in two successive year Sam Greenblatt, the Seth Low swimming champ, showed his heels to the entire field to win both the backstroke and free-style swimming events. In the free style, Sam broke the record of 12 seconds which he made last year and turned in the record time of 11.7 seconds for the event.

Hike Virgilio, also for the second year, garnered a second place in the side stroke.

Carden Wins Again

Harold Carden, again, annexed the University Open Handball tournament this being his second title in the handball championships.

Stan Wesely, who has greatly

improved as a handball player lost to Casden, in the semifinals of the tournament, forcing the victor to three games.

The Seth Low Basketball team, while not being successful in winning their league championship nevertheless managed to place second. The team only lost one game and by the narrow margin of two points. The Ringers, the title winning team, had to put up a strong defense in order to keep our boys down. Ben Weiss, captain of the Seth Low team, played the best ball of any man on the team, holding Casey to the scoring of only eight points. The rest of the team included Joe Camisa, Dan Lampert, Jerry Flamm, Al Ferraro, Mike Virgilio, Seymour Weiner, Ernie Kersten and Stan Willinger.

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That's her phone number.

Whose?

Why that pretty little blonde.

What blonde?

The one going to the Seth Low Formal
Which formal?

Now don't display your ignorance brother. Everyone knows that Seth Low is putting on one of the biggest affairs in its history and everybody's coming.

There'll be



Dining

Dancing

and a

Traditionally Gigantic

Billy Rose Show

April 29
Casa Manana

Bids Available Now
From Student Council

and don't forget

NO PRUDES ALLOWED

Council Dance On April 29

High And Mighty Cavorting
To Take Place At
Casa Manana

BIDS ONLY \$3.00

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mittee in the guise of the vociferous Leo Cohen '39, who is avidly turning his oratorical and salesmanship prowess to the task of publicity. Lastly, there is the finance committee, consisting of Bernard M. Rifkind '39, Henry Frank '38 and Irving Stuer '39. At least part of their task should be comparatively simple since they are selling bids for a dance which ought to be oversubscribed in no time.

The price of the affair is really ridiculously low, six dollars including tax and tips per couple. Of this six dollars, three dollars will be defrayed out of the coffers of the Student Association Fund, provided that thirty-five Seth Low couples purchase bids. Should there be less than thirty-five, but more than thirty couples, Governing Board has decided to reduce the subsidy by one half-dollar, and should the attendance fall below thirty couples, two dollars will be contributed by the Student Association Fund to which students add four.

Bids Limited

Entitled to purchase bids at the reduced prices are all those men, who at any time attended Seth Low, are still on the Campus, and have not received any degree. All other purchasers of bids, with the possible exception of two Seth Low men who have dropped out of school, will pay the full price of six dollars per couple.

It is to be carefully noted that all outsiders will pay six dollars, the cost of the affair minus the Student Association subsidy. Outsiders will receive different tickets than Seth Low men, and it is needless to say that any outsider arriving at the Casa with a Seth Low ticket will be asked to pay another three dollars. Incidentally, Casa Manana has several well-trained hosts who have gained no little renown in the pugilistic world. A hook to the pook is enook.

Couples should arrive at the Casa Manana not earlier than 10:30, at which time their reserved tables will be cleared of previous occupants.

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Debaters Enter Final Month

Preparation Begins For The
Completion Of
Season

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Leo Cohen '39, William Smith, '39, Joshua Roller '39, and Ira Miller '39 are alternates for each tour. The possibility of at least one or more of them seeing action is favorable according to present indications.

It was Cohen, Miller and Weiss who engaged Rutgers last Friday evening.

During April there will also be encounters against Hunter, Fordham, and other metropolitan colleges.

Eligible For Awards

This year all awards will be primarily on the basis of active coooperation in debate activity. Length of service on the team will be another factor which will be considered in making awards.

Later next month there will be an announcement listing the recipients of debate keys and the kind of Eagle and Crown award which has been granted to each one.

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A. S. U. Holds Rallies Throughout City

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O'Connell said that the wiping out of fascism in Europe by means of collective action of the peace loving nations would be the only method of procuring peace in the world.

"Until we outlaw the nations who bomb helpless women and children in Barcelona, Guernica, Madrid and Valencia, fascism will never be stopped", he said.

"Suppose we let Italy take Spain, let Germany and Japan attack the Soviet Union, wait until fascism has taken Mexico and Canada—then we will have to face it alone in the United States."

He praised the one-hour stoppage of class-room work and called for more demonstrations of a similar nature. "We must call upon Secretary of State Hull not to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, the German rape of Austria; to condemn the invasion of Spain and China."

Crey Praises A. S. C.

Professor Urey urged "friends of democracy" to organize as a unit to defeat the minority fascists who, he contended, gain control because of their organized

JEWISH SOCIETY SPONSORS TRIPS

The Jewish Students' Society of Columbia has joined the Federation of University Jewish Societies, and with them, is sponsoring a series of trips through the Jewish institutions of New York City. The next trip will take place on Sunday morning, April 3, at 11:00. The group will meet at the Jewish Theological Seminary, and will leave from there to the many Jewish centers to be visited. There will be no charge for this trip.

On Tuesday March 29, Eliazer Litzky, famed Zionist, journalist, and lawyer, will address the society in room L of Earl Hall. His topic will be "Internationalism and Jewish Nationalism".

Talk by Passen

On Monday, April 4, at 4:15 Pierre Van Passen will address the society in room 115 Hartly Hall. His topic will be "The Palestine Problem as a Gentile Sees it".

And on Monday April 11, Rabbi Steinberg, of the Park Ave. Temple, will address a joint meeting of the Columbia Jewish Society and the Barnard Menorah at the Barnard parlor. His topic will be "Relative Aspects of Jewish Culture".

STUDENTS LOSE 1440 POUNDS??

Students of Seth Low paid for their cramming in the last examinations with a loss of 1440 pounds in weight, it is estimated by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau arrived at the figure by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a representative group of 90 percent of Seth Low students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

According to the Bureau, professors and textbooks are as much to blame for cramming as the students themselves. Too often the instructor does not provide his class with a sufficiently clear overview of the entire course, or does not review the course in outline form from time to time, with the result that the student becomes hopelessly involved in a mass of facts and ideas, and resorts to cramming as a final, desperate measure.

THREE ADMITTED TO MED SCHOOL

Three Seth Low seniors have been admitted to the Long Island College of Medicine for the coming year up to date. They are Frank Ceresimo '38, Monroe Cohen '38, and Stanley Lesser '38.

This is a very favorable showing, the Seth Low pre-medical committee indicated. Since only seventeen men applied, an average of eighteen percent of the applicants have been admitted. Last year approximately fourteen percent were chosen.

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munity deep regret that the activities of Seth Low are coming to a close. But Scop serves well as an example to show how all can take comfort from the knowledge that these activities were faithfully conducted, served well the ends for which they were undertaken, and are being discontinued only because the need for them no longer exists. In this connection it is important to realize that the work of the Junior College is being completed rather than cut off. It is with the hope that all who now belong to Seth Low feel a sense of satisfaction in the finishing of present tasks that I extend to the members of the staff of the Seth Low Scop, and through them to all members of the student body, my best wishes for their welfare in the future.

Charles H. Mueller,
Acting Director.